any or the section of the section which were

Says He Was Marked for Slaughter-Deputy Waldo's Penny Flags-Every One in Department is Afraid-Commissioner Thinks Brooks Didn't Want Much Work.

yesterday Commissioner Bingham took occasion to reply to Inspector Brooks's husband when she discovered a twisted statement, made the previous day, that he

had been shabbily treated. "Just a few words about Brooks," said the Commissioner. "Histransfer was ordered because we had need of the services of an the train was saved. active inspector. As borough inspector he was doing little or nothing. It is clearly understood between the chief inspector and the three former borough inspectors

that they are liable for their inspection istricts, nor has any one of those four officers ever objected to active work. No humiliation was intended or thought of in Brooks's case, and it looks as if he had retired because he wasn't willing to work. "You can add one other sentence to that.

Immediate application for leave of absence upon a change to a new station is regarded among all uniformed officers where discipline exists as a baby act."

"Does that mean you consider O'Brien's application for leave of absence on being sent to the Tenderloin in the same light?" "Nothing to say."

Replying to Commissioner Bingham, Inspector Brooks made this statement last

"I have never shirked my duty in the thirty-nine years that I have been in the business. I had no vacation last year and I lost the twenty days due to me, but I wanted twenty days vacation for this year at this time in order to prepare myself for the work in the First Inspection District to which I was assigned and where the work is very arduous. The First Inspection District is the 'Red Light' district.

"Such a request was not anything out of the ordinary. Vacatins are granted at any time during the year when asked for no cases such as mine. Borough Inspector Patrick H. McLaughlin of Brooklyn took his vacation last February and when he returned shortly after he went on the re-tired list on a pension. The reason I want my vacation now is

"The strain of the last year on me was very hard. I had to do all the routine work in the Borough office and Commis-sioner McAdoo also placed me in charge of all the big political mass meetings during the campaign, and my work there was praised by the newspapers. I had been unable to get away then, and it was understood with Commissioner McAdoo that I could take an early vacation this year.

"I have no objection to active duty. I

"I have no objection to active duty. I have been in active work in the ranks for thirty-six years, until 1903, when Gen. Greene selected me for borough inspector, unsolicited, and, as he stated, on my record. He also placed me in charge of the detective bureaus of Manhattan and Brooklyn. This meant work singleten aut. of twenty-four rneant work eighteen out of twenty-four hours, and under Commissioner McAdoo I was kept on active duty on an average of

over fourteen hours a day. I mention this to show that I am not a shirker. "Commissioner Bingham transferred the duties of the borough inspector to the chief inspector's office, which he had a perfect right to do, but I cannot understand what

right to do, but I cannot understand what Commissioner Bingham has against me. "It was appearent to me immediately after the appointment of First Deputy Rhinelander Waldo that I was marked for claughter. My name had been mentioned in the newspapers as a candidate for Commissioner and also for First Deputy. This may have had something to do with the ruction now. The First Deputy Commissioner made it apparent to me from the start that I was not wanted.

start that I was not wanted. "Deputy Commissioner Waldo has in his office a map of the boroughs of Manhattan and The Bronx, and the station houses and and the bronx, and the station houses and tables are indicated thereon by little penny flags stuck on by pins, indicating the same. Just imagine a First Deputy Commissioner of Police directing the management and workings of the department under such in this great metanglish.

circumstances in this great metropolis.
"Let us begin with the dooman. When he finishes his tour at the station house he does not know whether he has cleaned his tation house too much or too little. patrolman and roundsman on patrol, when he has concluded his tour of patrol, is afraid that at the conclusion he may not have properly patrolled. The sergeant on desk du'y at the conclusion of his tour is afraid he may have made an entry too much or

left our something.

"The Captain is afraid to look at the blotter for fear he may discover a slight error or omission, and may have to make a complaint against some competent sergeant, and the inspectors are afraid to go the station house for fear that they may to the station houses for fear that they may find some petty dereliction of duty that would necessitate making a complaint against some competent captain for failing to make complaint against some sergeant.

"As to the 'baby act' referred to by Commissioner Bingham, I have never played the baby act in my life, either as a boy or man. The proof of this is in my record. It will show that I have performed my duty under any and all circumstances.

"I might sav in conclusion that I am a martyr to the three platoon system, and I am glad of it."

NEW CAPTAIN TO SIT ON TONGS. Tracy Fired From Elizabeth St. to Jamaica Schottman Vice Versa.

Commissioner Bingham left Police Headquarters earlier than is his custom vesterday, but before going he made an important

Capt. Patrick J. Tracy of the Elizabeth street station house was deposed as czar of Chinatown and sent to Jamaica, L. I. Capt. Herman W. Schlottman comes in

from Jamaica to take Tracy's place. There was a story going the rounds at Headquarters yesterday that Commissioner Bingham and Commissioner Wood-

bury had had a row because the former wanted to abolish the Street Cleaning Department detail. "Are you going to abolish the Street

Cleaning Department squad?" the General was asked. "Nothing to say "

rine tops from Mr. O'Keeffe's force detailed to Supt. Smith's office?" "Nothing to say. Ask O'Kecffe."

"Did you want those men from Commissioner Woodbury to clean the houses or as doormen?" Well, we need doormen," said the Com-

missioner with a smile. Then, suddenly straightening, the Commissioner said with a deal of emphasis: "It means that, if I have to give men from my department to help them out, why can't I have some of their men to help

"You had a talk with Commissioner Woodbury, didn', you?" "Yes; he was here, and we did talk, but

nothing to say about our conver-

WOMAN PREVENTS A WRECK. Mags Express With Apron After Discovering a Twisted Rail.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 17.-With her apron as a danger signal Mrs. Mary Francis prevented the wreck of the Harrisburg express near Middletown ferry, on the Northern Central Railroad, this morning. Two men waving their hats vigorously accompanied her as she ran down the tracks, but engineer Frank Bull said the apron flung high in the air attracted his attention. Mrs. Francis was carrying dinner to her rail, and she knew that a wreck was inevitable unless the warning was given. She got there just in time. Passengers on the express were hurled from their seats, but

REFORM BILLS SIGNED.

Pennypacker Approves New Laws to Purify Polities in Penusylvania. HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 17 .- Gov. Penny-

packer this afternoon signed four of the most important reform bills adopted by the Pennsylvania Legislature in its recent extra" The Sheatz personal registration bill

abolishes the old slipshod method of indirect registration of voters, under which from 50,000 to 80,000 fraudulent names were kept on the registry lists in Philadelphia. It requires each voter to register personally and includes many of the features of the New York law. The White uniform primary election law

The White uniform primary election law does away with the system of separate part primaries under which gangs of mercenaries could be voted in the primaries of both the Democratic and Republican parties. The new plan requires that all parties shall nominate their candidates on the same day at the same polling places, under direction of the regular election officers.

The Jackson treasury bill is aimed at the old machine scheme of "farming out" the \$10,000,000 State surplus among politically

\$10,000,000 State surplus among politically favored banks. It provides a heavy penalty for trafficking in public funds and deprives the State Treasurer of his arbitrary power to select depositories. The other bill signed reapportions the State Senatorial districts for the first time since

MR. MORGAN'S SKIPPER RIGHT. Referce Blames the Monmouth's Captain

for Collision With the Corsair. TRENTON, Feb. 17. - Former Judge William G. Choate filed an opinion as referee to-day sustaining J. P. Morgan in a libel instituted by him for damages resulting from a collision between his yacht Corsair and the Monmouth, returning from the international cup races in 1903. The amount of damages claimed was small, but Mr. Morgan, who was on board the yacht at the time with Mayor Weaver and a party of friends. was determined to justify the seamanship

of his skipper through the courts. The decision of the referee holds that the Monmouth was solely at fault. When the collision occurred the Corsair, Monmouth and the Josephine, with P. A. B. Widener, the owner, on board, were coming up the bay in a bunch.

the Monmouth tried to pass the Corsair, but in doing so are win so close to the latter's bow that the Corsair was gragged into collision by the suction and slightly camaged. It was claimed by the owners of the Monmouth that her captain was prevented from keeping off on account of a sailing vessel which was crossing her bow.

Mr. Choate held that the Monmouth, keing the overtaking vessel should either

being the overtaking vessel, should either have kept off a safe uistance from the Cor-sair or slowed down. Mr. Morgan received a copy of the decision just before sailing for Europe to-day.

TO OUST CHICAGO HELLO CO. Action Will Be Taken to Deprive It of Use of City Streets.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- Action to forfeit the pany under the decision of the State Supany from the streets should be instituted | children.

in the lower courts at once.

Assistant Corporation Counsel MacLay Hoyne, who represented the city before the Supreme Court, submitted his report to the executive to-day.

The city will take the position that the

The city will take the position that the company no longer has any rights in the city under its ordinance of 1889, and arrangements will probably be made to issue a revocable license until the council grants

LOST DRAFTS RECOVERED. Mechanics' Bank Recovers \$6,000 Worth of Paper Its Messenger Lost.

The notes and drafts amounting in value \$6,000 which were lost on Friday by Fred Ennis, a messenger employed by the Mechanics' Bank, in Brooklyn, were recovered yesterday. George Kops, a letter carrier, found them in a letter box at Driggs avenue and North Eleventh street, Brook-lyn. This is only a few blocks away from the spot where Messenger Ennis discovered

The \$126 in cash which was with the drafts was not recovered. Letter Carrier Kops turned the drafts over to Assistant Postmaster Newcomb in Brooklyn and he sent them to the Mechanics' Bank.

CURB HAS AN ORGAN. Once a Week It Can Manifest Its Feelings

in Print. The first number of the Curb News, a weekly publication devoted to the interests of the outside market, appeared yester-day. The editor and publisher is Peter Ben-nett. Ever since Commissioner McAdoo day. The editor and publisher is Peter Bennett. Ever since Commissioner McAdoor oned in the curb and stationed a mounted policeman to watch its behavior the outside market has been growing in importance. The next improvement is likely to be a ticker service devoted entirely to curb quotations. Curb brokers say they have been greatly annoyed of late by persons calling them on the telephone and giving large orders for stocks without leaving any name or address.

20,000 FARMS FOR SALE. Facilities for the Employment of 50,000

**How many men have you detailed to that duty?"

Later Thirty-five, said the Commissioner, beginning to move restlessly.

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Later Thirty-five, said the Commissioner Wieting it appeared that 20,000 farms are for sale in this State and facilities exist for the employment of probably 50,000 additional agricultural Commissioner Wieting it appeared that 20,000 farms are for sale in this State and facilities exist for the employment of probably 50,000 additional agricultural Commissioner Wieting it appeared that 20,000 farms are for sale in this State and facilities exist for the employment of probably 50,000 additional agricultural Commissioner Wieting it appeared that 20,000 farms are for sale in this State and facilities exist for the employment of probably 50,000 additional agricultural Commissioner Wieting it appeared that 20,000 farms are for sale in this State and facilities exist for the employment of probably 50,000 additional agricultural Commissioner Wieting it appeared that 20,000 farms are for sale in this State and facilities exist for the employment of probably 50,000 additional agricultural Commissioner Wieting it appeared that 20,000 farms are for sale in this State and facilities exist for the employment of probably 50,000 additional agricultural Commissioner Wieting it appeared that 2 More Farm Laborers in This State.

Mills Earning Good Dividends.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 17 .- The quarterly to ment of mill dividends shows a distriction of \$428.650 on a capital of \$22.875,000. or 1.88 per cent. This is at the rate of 7.52 per cent. a year. Out of thirty-five corporations on the "st only six passed a dividend, and even in these six the total earnings were large enough to warrant a dividend if the money was not required in repairs and renewals.

Competition for Walsh Railroads.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- It is understood that the sale of the Walsh railroads will be com-pleted within the next ten days or two pleted within the next ten days or two weeks. Negotiations are said to be in progress between the Clearing House com-I have nothing to say about our conversation or its outcome."

ation or its outcome."

Deputy Waloo and an official of the street Cleaning Department took a trip around town yesterday in an auto, but will enable the Clearing House committee this lively competition for the properties to liquidate the assets at a very satisfactory

CAUGHT BY THE GRIP-RELEASED BY PE-RU-NA.

La Grippe is Epidemic Catarrh.

GRIPPE spares no class or tionality. The cultured and ignorant, the aristocrat and pauper, the masses and the classes are

pauper, the masses and the classes are all subject to la grippe. None are exempt—all are liable.

La grippe is well named. The original term, la grippe, is French, but it has been shortened by the busy American to one word, "grip."

Without any intention of doing so a new word has been coined winch describes the disease exactly.

The ailment clings to the patient as

the disease exactly.

The ailment clings to the patient as tenaciously as if some terrible giant had clutched him in a fatal clasp.

Men, women and children—whole towns Men, women and children—whole towns and cities are caught in the baneful grip of this terrible monster.

Have you the grip? Or, rather, has the grip caught you? If so, read the following letters.

These testimonials will show you the quickest and best means of ridding yourself of this tenacious disease and its afterefiects.

Suffered Twelve Years From After-Effects of La Grippe. Mr. Victor Patneaude, 328 Madison St., Topeka, Kas., a well-known carpenter and mber of Knights and Ladies of Security,

writes "Twelve years ago I had a severe attack of la grippe, and I never really recovered my health and strength—but grew weaker every year, until I was unable to work. "Two years ago I began using Peruna and it built up my strength so that in a couple of months I was able to go to work

"This winter I had another attack of la grippe, but Peruna soon drove it out of my system.

My wife and I consider Peruna a house hold remedy.

Pneumonia Followed La Grippe Pe-ru-na. the Remedy That Brought Relief. Mr. T. Barnecott, West Aylmer, Ontario

Can. writes:
"Lest winter I was ill with pneumonia after having la grippe. I took Peruna for two months, when I became quite well, and I can say that any one can be cured by in a reasonable time and at little ex-

Peruna, which makes me well again.

"I also advised it for my daughter, who was so ill with prostration that she could not follow her trade of dressmaking.

"A bottle of Peruna made such a change in her that she has been able to follow her

"I also induced a young lady, who was all run down and confined to the house, to take Peruna, and after taking Peruna for three months she is able to follow her trade of tailoring.
"I can recommend Peruna for all such who are ill and require a tonic."

who are ill and require a tonic."

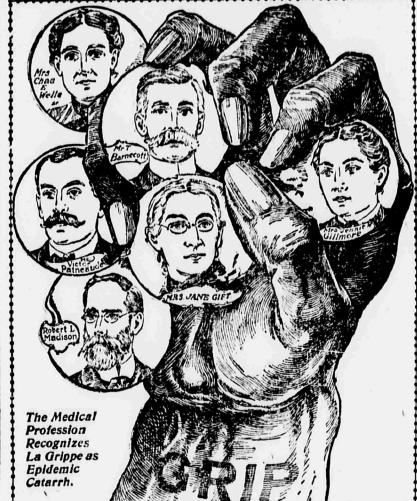
Mrs. Jane Gift, Athens, Ohio, writes: took Peruna and found it a very good tonic."

I read a testimonial of a woman who had been cured of grip by Peruna. My husband bought me a bottle of Peruna. I was soon able to do my work. I continued using it until I was cured."

"After a severe attack of la grippe I took Peruna and found it a very good tonic."

Judge Horatio J. Goss, Hartwell, Ga., writes: "I had a severe spell of la grippe I took Peruna. I was soon tonic."

I read a testimonial of a woman who had been cured of grip by Peruna. I was soon able to do my work. I continued using it until I was cured."



Systemic Catarrh, the Result of La Grippe. Pe-ru-na Receives Credit for Present Good Health.

Mrs. Jennie W. Gilmore, Box 44. White Oak, Ind. Ter., formerly Housekeeper for Indiana Reform School for Boys, writes "Six years ago I had la grippe, which was followed by systemic catarrh.

"The only thing I used was Peruna and Manalin, and I have been in better health the last three years than for years before.
"I give Peruna all the credit for my good "I give Peruna all the credit for my good health."

Perruina A Tonic After La Grippe. Mrs. Chas. E. Wells, Sr., Delaware, Ohio,

vrites:
"After a severe attack of la grippe I

for La Gilppe."

has contributed to a number of leading papers and magazines—religious, educational and secular.

In speaking of Peruna, Mr. Madison says:
"I am hardly ever without Peruna in my that I have ever tried for la grippe.
"It also cured my wife of nasal catarrh. Her condition at one time was such that she could not at night breathe through her nestrils. nestrils. "In consequence, an inflamed condition

of the throat was brought about, getting worse and worse, and yielding to no remedy until Peruna was tried."

For special instructions, address Dr.
Hartman, President of the Hartman Sani-tarium, Columbus, Ohio.

ter, from a business standpoint, that Harlem ever suffered, and it will be weeks before Manhattanville recovers from the drenching and crippling.

ville firemen, though they had no time to franchise of the Chicago Telephone Com- pat themselves on the back while the trouble was at the worst, and neither did they do preme Court will be taken by the city at | it when they got back to the engine houses once, and Mayor Dunne will hold a confer- worn out, soaked to the skin and plastered ence with State's Attorney Healy to urge with mud after plunging into the water that a quo warranto suit to oust the com-filled gulch and dragging out women and that a quo warranto suit to oust the com-filled gulch and dragging out women and children. Nobody will ever know how many acts of courage, plain, unboastful courage, were performed by the lean. uick moving firemen, but enough was talked about in Harlem last night to be remem-

> bered for some time. Luckily, they were right on hand, coming fifty strong from three houses along Amsterdam avenue with the first cries for help. They scattered over the flooded district like the flood itself, running, wading and in "The Gulch" even swimming and taking the whole exciting business as a bit of the day's work.

THE DISASTROUS BLAST. It was within a minute or two of 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon when a gang of seventyfive Italian laborers were ready to touch off a blast to loosen a ledge of rocks on the east side of Convent avenue about thirty feet from the street line. The Italians had been working there two months preparing a plot of ground between Convent avenue and St. Nicholas terrace and 128th and 129th streets for building purposes. Originally, the land was part of the ground held by the Convent of the Sacred Heart, which

is at 133d street and Convent avenue. It has changed hands several times within the past few years, and is now owned by a wholesale liquor dealer who intends to put up dwelling houses. It is a rough piece of ground, full of great rocks that stick up blunt noses from many feet underground. There is a considerable elevation eastward from Convent avenue and before the blast that turned Manhattanville insice out was set off rocks towered over Convent avenue in a ragged cliff.

The laborers, under a contractor named Antonio Altieri, had been tearing out these rocks for two months with dynamite blasts that made Manhattanville householders uneasy every time that they heard a roar. They had reason to be. Many a man had gone to the police of the West 125th street station house complaining that his dishes had been broken, his window panes shattered or other damage done by the terrible concussions that came from the old convent grounds. There was a nervous feeling all through the district. People feared that some day there was going to be big trouble. POLICE WARNED CONTRACTOR.

Capt. James F. Tnompson, who commands at the West 125th street station, got the idea in his head so strongly that he put the matter up to Inspector Dennis Sweeney, who bosses Harlem. The inspector put it up to the contractor.

The contractor promised to be careful and to use only safe and moderate charges He promised, the police say, to send a warning to the superintendent of the station at Convent avenue and 135th street. in which are the water gates which control the flow of eight 48 inch mains that connect there with the new aqueduct running from Croton Dam, every time that an unusually heavy mine was to be fired.

Antonio C. Pucci of 338 East 106th street was foreman of the gang of blasters, and Pucci, too, the police assert, got a warning from the inspector and the water officials. He said he would be careful. Supt. James McDonough, who runs the water gates at Convent avenue and 135th street, says he made an arrangement with Pucci that every time a big blast was to be set off Pucci was to send him a warning by one of the laborers.

the laborers.

It was Pucci, some of the laborers told the police, who was in charge of the gang yesterday afternoon. At his orders, they said, five holes were drilled in the cliff of It was Pucci, some of the laborers told the police, who was in charge of the gang yesterday afternoon. At his orders, they said, five holes were drilled in the cliff of solid rock and a 50 pound charge of dyna-

The drillings were made at a spot about forty feet from the street line. Pucci's men rigged up two heavy raft shaped timber contrivances and laid them over the drillings as protection against trouble. from a business standpoint, that Harever suffered, and it will be weeks be-Manhattanville recovers from the behing and crippling.

When the manhattanville recovers from the behing and crippling.

FIREMEN TO THE RESCUE.

Was a proud day for the Manhattanfiremen, though they had no time to

Pucci sent a man to warn McDonough puce sent a man to warn McDonough up at the water gates, and then, it is said, ordered Joseph Michaels (police spelling) of 336 East 109th street to touch off the dynamite. The "guineas," as the populace of Harlem called them, with some explesional street in the control of th tives, all yesterday afternoon, scattered out of the way. Michaels touched off the charge, and in the words of Capt. Thompson, "Hell broke for sure."

There was a terrific roar which half Har-

em heard and wondered at, a concussion which broke windows in buildings a quarter of a mile away and jarred houses for a mile around. Up into the air went a mass of rock and loose earth that had been ripped out of its bed for a space fifty feet long and perhaps thirty feet wide. When it came down here wasn't any more Convent avenue at

that point.
The Ita ians were too badly scared to talk about what happened. They ran like sheep, dropping over the hillside, praying to such saints as they thought they might stand well with, and scattering all over Har-lem, frightened out of their wits and fearng the police. Altieri, it seems, was not on hand. Pucci

wasn't either a minute or two after the trouble broke. The last seen of Pucci he was hiking up the Convent avenue hill like a six furlong sprinter.

There were plenty of people in and about Convent avenue, but it took them a long

Convent avenue, but it took them a long time to collect their impressions.

The dynamite exploded with such force that the smaller rocks were shot up fully fifty feet in the air. In the mass were half a dozen gigantic fragments, great stones that couldn't be crammed into an ordinary room. Two of these, the two that smashed the water mains, must have weighed many tons. What struck everybody who remembered much of what happened when the blast went off was the queer way those big rocks behaved. queer way those big rocks behaved.

ROCKS CRUSHED THE STREET.

One man who watched the scene from a house in Convent avenue said they rose so slowly that he kept wondering why so slowly that he kept wondering why they didn't stop going and drop back. Others who were there said pretty much the same thing. They were hoisted perhaps twelve or fifteen feet, describing a slight curve in the air from the broken ledge. They dropped when they were squarely over the centre of the avenue.

The street broke under them as if it had been made of brown pasteboard. The big boulders crashed through the asphalt, crushing and prading it. They drove through shing and rending it. They drove through layers of broken stone under the as-lt, tore through a foot or two of hard packed earth under the crushed stone, and ground down upon the big water mains, lying eight in a row, with titanic force. Perhaps it was because of the irregularities of the surface of the rocks that only two mains were smashed; this was the only way the Water Department officials could figure it out. Other boulders rearly as heavy broke through the street and landed squarely on the mains, but didn't

break them.

When the dust cleared away a section of Convent avenue a hundred feet long had been reduced to primeval conditions. Big rocks were piled on one another. Here and there a jagged section of asphalt stuck up; there were mounds of earth and hills, and valleys made of broken stones and all the rest of the débris.

Out of this chaos, from the shattered of the rule chaos, from the shattered mains, there shot a waterspout to the level of the roofs of the four story-houses across the way. Then the torrent began racing down the hill and rolling over the edge of the avenue into "The Gulch."

FIGHTING THE FLOOD. McDonough was sitting in the office of the water gate station at Convent avenue and 135th street when he heard a roar that shook the chair under him. He

was sinking fast.
"I bet there's the deuce to paysomewhere down the line," said McDonough to George R. id, one of his assistants. "I've got a hunch the 'guineas' have put a puncture in the hig main."

took a look at the gauge in which the water

had been smashed, but he couldn't ge near them for the flood. He ran back to the station after about fifteen minutes.

near them for the flood. He ran back to
the station after about fifteen minutes.

"Get out and pick up the men," he said.

"We've got to get every water gate closed."

The superintendent and his assistant
got eight Italians employed by the Water
Department and went to work closing the
gates. They got the job done after a hard
tussle. Water was flowing through from
the Croton dam at a twelve pounds pressure
and the gates had to be closed by hand
power. It may have been forty-five minutes
after the blast when McDonough got all
the gates closed. The Water Department
people weren't sure about how long it took.
One man said it was nearer an hour.

McDonough then called up the office of
the Water Department and notified the man
on watch. He sent word to C. H. Bull,
assistant engineer in charge of mains and
distribution, and to every other official
that could be reached by phone. It was
two hours after the trouble when Engineer
Bull got there and the work of digging out
the mains got well started.

By a claiget, the Water Department had

Bull got there and the work of digging out the mains got well started.

By 6 o'ciock the Water Department had rounded up every laborer it could get hold of and put them to work clearing away the rock. Engineer Bull found out by that time that only two of the big mains had been broken. As soon as he located the seat of the trouble he turned on the flow in the big main which runs under Fast 125th street and supplies feeders for that section of Harlem. Later on water was turned on in another main which runs through West in another main which runs through West 110th street. The others will have to be kept turned off until full repairs are made. The eight mains which run side by side through Convent avenue connect with the new aqueduct at 135th street. Six of them run straight to the reservoir in Central run straight to the reservoir in Central Park and two serve as feeders for Harlem. Neither of the broken mains was for local service, and for this reason, the engineers said, few persons would find their supply affected. The Water Department expected trouble from the temporary turning off of the two Harlem mains, but these were nut the two Harlem mains, but these were put back in service within a few hours. The six that run to Central Park are feeders for the reservoir. It was two of these that were

INCIDENTS OF THE FLOOD.

The firemen of Engine Company 37, at Amsterdam avenue and 127th street, got word of the trouble first. An excited brewery workman from Bernheimer & Schwartz's burst into the firehouse yelling "Ach, Gott!" he cried. "Come quick.
Women and children are on the tops of

houses and may be drowning."

The word went quickly to Engine Company sat Amsterdama venue and Lawrence street, and to Hook and Ladder Company 39, at 130th street and Amsterdam avenue. Lieut, Cumnings got fifteen men together and made for the brewery. He and his men got a glimpse or two of the brewery men rushing their big horses out of a torrent that was tearing through 138th street, bethat was tearing through 138th street bethat was tearing through 1830 steep between the brewery and the power house of the Third avenue trolley line. The horses were struggling for footing in the flood, but the firemen didn't stop for that. They made for the "Gulch," which lies in the low ground just east of the brawery along 127th street up to Convent avenue.

water already filled the gulch and water was still pouring over from convent avenue.

When they got there they saw men, women and children on every housetop, screaming for help. Ten feet of muddy water already filled the gulch and water was still pouring over from Convent avenue. Lieut Cummings and some of his men Lieut. Cummings and some of his men waded breast high and got into Henry Vogel's house at 417 West 128th street, in the rear of the brewery. They found Vogel, his wife Kate and a small boy on the second floor. The firemen got out by making a bridge of ladders the roof of Vogel's house to a lumber pile Willie, the boy, wouldn't go at all until Cummings promised to save a skye terrier he owned.

Cart. Walker and half a dozen men went

into Fred Baumgartner's house also, at the rear of the brewery, and took out Baumgartner, his wife and their six children. Mrs. Baumgartner was so frightened that she ran away, leaving a six-months-old baby in the arms of a fireman.

The family of Louis Scheiber at 409 West 127th street got out safely, but Scheiber's chickens, all except three, were drowned. One chicken got to the limb of a tree. Another saved itself by getting to the roof, and a third was found on an upper stairway.

Jake Scheurer, who lives at 407 West

127th street, stables horses for truckmen and gardeners. He got five out, but one and gardeners. He got five out, but one was drowned.
At 421 West 127th street William Recknall and his family of five lived. They just had time to get to the roof when the waters tumbled into the gulch. The firemen got to them by making board bridges from the street. The mother of Recknall, a very old woman, was sick in bed, and a sturdy fireman bundled her up in a blanket and carried her over the shaky planks.

Mrs. Lizzie Ecklund and her children, at

Most Effective Medicine Ever Tried

Robt. L. Madison, A. M., Principal of Cullowhee High School, Painter, N. C., is chairman of the Jackson County Board of Education. He has for nearly six years been teaching in Painter.

He is a writer of occasional verse and has contributed to a number of leading papers, and magazines, religious, edu-

DELMONICO CAN OPENERS . .

20-MULE TEAM BORAX, 14 lb. pkge., OILCLOTH.... 17c 5c: lb. pkge... 10c CHOKER MOUSE TRAPS; 4 holes, 4c; LE PAGE'S GLUE, 2-oz. bot. 10c 5 holes. 5c OUT-OF-SIGHT MOUSE TRAPS. 3c HOUSEHOLD CANDLES, 12 in page 9c WAX TAPERS, 30 in box 3c WIRE COAT HANGERS. 3c Household Hardware. WOMEN'S TACK HAMMERS 4c
TACK CLAWS 7c
TACKS, all sizes, pkge 1c
HOOKS; doz 10c
STEEL HAMMERS 10c, 25c, 35c
CAST STEEL HATCHETS, 25c, 35c, 45c
Local Picture Wire; 25 yards in pkge., 4c, 5c, 6c
10c

10c HEATHER SINK SCRUBS.
5c MAGIC SINK SHOVELS...
5c SCRUB BRUSHES, solid back....

WHISK BROOMS, good quality... 12c BRIC-A-BRAC DUSTERS, fancy colors

21c GALVANIZED IRON PULLEYS... 4c
10c ORANGE WOOD TOOTH PICKS,

5c TUB LENGTHS OF WHITE TABLE

INDIVIDUAL GAS STOVES 10c HAND SAWS 10c HAND SAWS 10c HAND SAWS 25c CRYSTAL COFFEE MILLS 69c FAMILY SCALES, 24-1b 70c DOUBLE-ACTION MINES 10c CUP.

10c POTTS IRON HANDLES; nickel plated, DELMONICO CAN OPENERS. 10c
VEGETABLE KNIVES, 5c, 10c and 19c
SABATIER KNIVES, 3, 3 1-3 or 4 inches,
9c
CHRISTY SERRATED BREAD
KNIVES. 15c, 19c, 25c
TABLE CALL BELLS 19c
BUTTER SPADES; grooved 19c
BRASS PLATE EASELS 8c
DOOR BOLTS 7c
WIRE TEA STRAINERS 3c, 4c & 5c

Bathroom Fixtures, Nickel-Plated on Solid Brass.

Three Big, Bustling Sale Days of

HOUSEHOLD SUNDRIES.

No Mail Orders. None C. O. D.)

FOR Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we name prices on House-hold Helps that are wholly without

"Lenox," 7 cakes for. 25c VARNISH BRUSHES, 5c, 7c and 10c NAPHTHA SOAP, Procter & Gamble's, FLOOR OR WALL PAINT BRUSHES,

6 cakes for... 25c SILEXO SCOURING SOAP, 6 cakes ASBESTOS IRON HOLDERS... 3c for... 10c ASBESTOS IRON HOLDERS, double

for.... 10c ASBESTOS TROW HOLDERS, Galler of the control of the co

MONTAUK FINE TISSUE TOILET 50 ft... 19c
PAPER, 4 fol's for. 25c STRAW CUFFS, pair 5c
INSTANT CROCKERY MENDER. 12c AMERICAN PAPER JULEP STRAWS,

for the economical in these three days of sensational selling.

LAUNDRY SOAP, Procter & Gamble's ENAMEL PAINT ...

POTASH OR LYE, lb. pkge

GOLDEN GLOSS GOLD PAINT 10c

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD, can 7c

"LENOX" TOILET PAPER, 7 rolls

MONTAUK FINE TISSUE TOILET

EMERY POWDER, pkge... 10c LIQUID ENAMELINE STOVE POLISH

LIQUID VENEER, large bottle.... LIQUID VENEER, trial bottle....

BLUE CAN FLOOR WAX.....

BIRD SEED; best mixture; pkgc BIRD GRAVEL, 2 pkgcs...

PEARLINE, 4 pkges for. HANDY IRONING WAX, doz

YELLOW BEESWAX

hold Helps that are wholly without precedent. Immense savings

on standard articles of the Koch high grade. A veritable feast

SOAP DISHES; round, standing,
I9c, 49c GLASS SHELVES; 24 inches, bevelled SOAP DISHES for bath tubs, 39c, 59c ROLL TOILET PAPER HOLDERS, 19c COMBINATION SOAP and SPONGE TOOTH BRUSH HOLDERS, standing,

COMBINATION SOAP and SPONGE 1.25
COMBINATION TUMBLERS and TOOTH BRUSH HOLDERS 59c
TOWEL BARS; 16-inch, 25c; 20-inch, 39c; 24-inch, 45c; 30-inch 55c
TOWEL RACKS; 2-arm, 49c; 3-arm, 65c
BATH TUB SEATS; extension, white enamel 98c
BATH SPRAYS; 2½-in., 69c; 3-in., 89c

5-Piece Slip Covers, 5.89

WITHOUT doubt the most tempting Slip Cover offer yet featured. It is made solely as an inducement to order now before the Spring rush begins. We offer five-piece covers made of the finest quality of Belgian Stripe Damask, in many patterns, and bound with the best cotton binding. Twenty

Furniture Re-Upholstering.

WE will re-upholster a FIVE-PIECE FRAME PARLOR SUIT, clean and repair the frames, furnish simp, cord spring and silling an pair the frames, furnish gimp, cord, spring and filling at the undermentioned low price. The coverings are of fine Art Tapestries and Verona Velours—a wide range of patterns from which to choose. Workman-ship guaranteed satisfactory in every way. 27.50

125th St. West

Between Lenox and Seventh Avenues.

413 West 127th street, were warned by a policeman who helped them get out. Ruth Ecklund, 9 years old, grabbed up the baby and got it out of the house.

Other families in the Gulch had the same experience. There were seven frame houses facing on West 127th street and two further back in the Gulch. Every one of them was flooded. In Scheiber's house the rush of water turned over a piano and drove of water, turned over a piano and drove

it against the wall.
WATER IN THE BEER. Anton Schwartz, president of Bernheimer & Schwartz, said the brewery was out of business for a while. One cellar heimer & Schwartz, said the brewery was out of business for a while. One cellar 275 feet long and 100 feet wide, containing vats, casks, beer and ale, was completely flooded. Another cellar, fronting on Amsterdam avenue, 100 feet long, was filled up. The ammonia plant, the electric lighting plant and the refrigerating plant were drowned out and there was heavy damage to machinery.

to machinery.

The water carried kegs and barrels of beer and ale out of the brewery and floated them into West 128th street and Amsterdam avenue. In the stables were 250 horses. Bernheimer & Schwartz's Dutch cavalry got the horses out by wading them mane high through West 128th street. Mr. Schwartz expected to lose a few of these horses from the exposure.

Morning side avenue from 127th to 125th street was a three foot lake for nearly an hour. Another lake form d at Amsterdam

avenue and 126th street. Every place whe e the ground was low the water made a deep pool which took from one to two hours to drain off. In the meantime, the streets were absolutely impassable. hours to drain our. In the meanthine, the streets were absolutely impassable.

The power house of the Third avenue trolley line was flooded, and the line was tied up for an hour and a half. At 128th street and Amst rdam avenue the Metropolitan, Adams, American and United States

Express companies, which have agencies in the same building, lost heavily. The basement of St. Joseph's parochial school, at Morningside avenue and 127th street, filled with water. The gymna-sium in the basement was turned into a sium in the basement was turned into a swimming tank, apparatus afloat. St. Joseph's Church, at 125th street and Morningside avenue, got a close of the muddy water in the basement. Along Amsterdam, Manhattan and Morningside avenues there wasn't a storekeeper who hadn't a good stock of water in his cellar.

PANIC ON THE CARS. The trolley cars caught it worst at Amsterdam avenue and 127th street and at Morningside avenue and 125th street. When the flood banked up around the cars, the passengers went into a panic. The police and the street car employees got them out by loading them on to wagons. Horses had to splash through two or three feet of water before the passengers would be landed

on a dry spot. The Amsterdam avenue, Third avenue and 125th street crosstown lines were blocked for an hour and a half The Manhattan ville branch of the Produce
Exchange Bank at Amsterdam avenue
and Manhattan street was flooded. The
water rushed in while the clerks were at
work, and there was a scramble to get out
Considerable damage was done in the
brank

bank.

Joseph Michaels, who is said to have set off the blast, was arrested by Policeman Barry of the West 125th street station. Barry caught Michaels as he was wading along Convent avenue. He is charged with reckless blasting.

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A six inch main of the Consolidated Gas Company, which ran under Convent avenue near the big water mains, was broken by the fall of rocks. The company got it patched up after two hours hard digging.

It was not until 5 o'clock that the waters subsided from the street, leaving them coated an inch deep with sticky yellow mud. In the cellars and basements of the row of houses along Convent avenue and row of houses along Convent avenue and of the business buildings in Amsterdam and Manhattan avenues and the cross streets the water stayed three or four feet

deep.
It was a big question last night with angry storekeepers and householders how they were ever going to get that water out. Wherever one looked in the basements of dwellings there was a curious jumble of floating furniture, turned upside down, dining room table, chairs, everything ruined beyond hope.

The flooded district included a space of

about twenty blocks, all the low places deep under water, the high spots islands of refuge for the scared inhabitants. Engineer Bull of the Water Department said last night that it would be fully three days before the damage is repaired.

> You cannot possibly have a better Cocoa than

An admirable Food of the

and Economica